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The Ledger and Times, July 29, 1952

The Ledger and Times

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Co.
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FREE!

AM, marvelous
blemishes. Also
or brisk friction
blackheads. Com-



AM SPECIAL with
can and lubricate
with SKIN LOTION
both finish. Combi-



TOILETTE, divine
fragrance, long-lasting
SENT DEODORANT
problems, keeps
value, 1.85.



ITY
in cream form, won't
en if you cry or swim
With HEAD-
groom gives lustrous
eye area and squint
e, 2.00.



HAIR
AMPOO—cream-rinse
one! With HEAD-
groom gives lustrous
eye area and squint
e, 2.00.



0.00.

Why Not
Do All
Your Shopping
In Murray

THE LEDGER & TIMES

Weather
Kentucky—partly cloudy and
not as warm tonight with
low 66 to 72 Wednesday
some cloudiness and warm.

United Press YOUR PROGRESSIVE HOME NEWS- Murray, Kentucky, Tuesday Afternoon, July 29, 1952 MURRAY POPULATION — 8,000 Vol. XXIII; No. 129

Mercury Falls In Northern States

By United Press
Temperatures are falling like
stock in the big crash across the
northern half of the nation.
A cold front is barreling east-
ward across the country—sending
the mercury down at a degree-a-
minute clip in some places.
In Louisville, Kentucky, a violent
storm chased the thin red line
from 102 degrees to 68 in just five
minutes. In Columbus, Ohio, the
temperature dropped from a record
100 to 80 degrees in 20 minutes.
Throughout most of the midwest,
the temperatures are skidding to
the middle 70s. By tonight, the
eastern seaboard is expected to get
a whiff of the cool breezes.
In the south, however, there's
still no relief in sight. Tempera-
tures have hit record highs—107
degrees in Nashville, Tennessee,
105 at Bowling Green, Kentucky.
But—according to one weather-
man—there's a bright side to the
southern heat wave. "At least," he
says, "it won't get any hotter."

Steel Strike Is Over But Much Time, Steel, Lost

By United Press
A top government official has ad-
ded up the cost of the steel strike
to the nation's economy and the
picture is not bright.
Defense production administrator
Henry Fowler says although the
dispute is now settled and produc-
tion wheels are turning again it
will take the economy eight months
to recover fully from the 55-day
stoppage.
Fowler says during that period,
civilian manufacturers will face a
fight for steel supplies that at any
time during the defense buildup
many firms will have to shut down
for lack of steel—and thousands of
workers will be idled.
Fowler says during the recovery
period the government will take
stern measures to prevent a mad
scramble for steel in order to get
defense production rolling at top
speed.
The biggest steel producer in the
nation—United States steel cor-
poration—expects production to
reach 80 or 90 percent of normal
within the next few days.
Meanwhile, the CIO steelworkers
sent orders to its members today
to cancel a strike originally set
for midnight tonight against the
Aluminum Company of America.
The threatened walkout—which
would have slashed aluminum pro-
duction by 25 percent—was averted
late yesterday when the union
and Alcoa settled their six-month-
old wage dispute.
The agreement was hammered
out under the direction of wage
stabilization board chairman Na-
than Feinsinger and provides a
package increase of some 21 cents
an hour.
Feinsinger's wage board met
for the last time today in Wash-
ington to put its stamp of approval
on the recently settled steel dis-
pute before bowing out to a new
revised wage group.

Rev. Crab To Speak



Rev. T. T. Crabtree
Revival services will begin at
Cherry Corner Baptist Church,
August 4 and will go through Aug-
ust 10. Services will be held at
2:00 p.m. and 7:45 p.m. each day.
The visiting evangelist will be
Rev. T. T. Crabtree, pastor of Le-
wood Baptist Church in Memphis.
Bro. Crabtree was formerly pastor
at Salem Baptist Church in this
county and is known and loved in
this section as a powerful preacher
of the Gospel.
Glenn Igleheart will be the song
leader for the meeting, bringing
special music and working with
the choir. The church invites every-
one to be present for these ser-
vices.

Ab Phillips, 82, Dies Monday

Ab Phillips, 82, passed away at
Hopkinsville Monday morning
after an illness of two weeks.
Death was attributed to complica-
tions.
Survivors are two grandchildren,
Mrs. Cleon Cunningham of Mur-
ray Route Four and Buster Pas-
chall of Murray.
Funeral services will be con-
ducted at the South Pleasant
Methodist Church this afternoon at
three o'clock with Rev. Robert Miller
officiating.
Burial will be in the church
cemetery with the Miller Funer-
al Home of Hazel in charge of the
arrangements.

Tribute Paid To Senator McMahon, Cancer Victim

By United Press
The nation's leaders are paying
tribute to the memory of Demo-
cratic Senator Brian McMahon of
Connecticut.
McMahon, who is credited with
being the architect of the govern-
ment's atomic energy program, died
yesterday in Washington of cancer.
President Truman last night sent
a message from Kansas City, saying
—"the nation has suffered a tremen-
dous loss in the passing of one of
its outstanding officials."
Senator McMahon was one of the
first to see the fantastic possi-
bilities for good in the use of
atomic power.
The 48-year-old senator will be
buried Thursday in Norwalk, Con-
necticut.

Graft Discovered After Farouk Gone

By United Press
The nation's future now is in
the hands of army strongman Mo-
hammad Naguib Bey, who took
over in a military revolt last
week.
The new Egyptian government
officials now are looking around,
checking on reports of corruption
that led to Farouk's abdication.
One army spokesman says, "what
we knew about Farouk's corrup-
tion before was only five percent
of what we know now."
And according to the former at-
torney general, Farouk was in-
volved personally in army scandals.
Members of Farouk's royal house-
hold also were involved in cor-
rupt dealings—and each day un-
covers new evidence of graft in
high places.
But with it all, Farouk himself
cannot be prosecuted. Under the
Egyptian constitution, he is above
the law.
Farouk gives every indication of
making the most of his forced
vacation.
His 45-hundred-ton royal yacht
slid into the harbor at Naples,
Italy, today—bringing the King,
his six-month-old son, and 18-
year-old wife, Queen Nefarima.
He is beginning his exile with
quite an alcoholic cargo—40 cases
of champagne, gin and whiskey.
His yacht also carries a large sup-
ply of fishing tackle, golf clubs
and 200 pieces of luggage.
Police lines have been thrown
around the port area.
An old pal of the playboy king—
Pier Buseti—chatted with Farouk
for 20 minutes. He reports, Farouk
will return to the 'ste of Capri
tonight—spend a few days there,
and then head for Buseti's villa on
the Italian Riviera. Buseti's
villa is a gambling casino.

New Earthquake Hits California

By United Press
An earthquake hit the Los An-
geles area early today but it ap-
parently did not pack the power of
a similar rolling quake that struck
Southern California last week.
The tremor was more severe in
the Bakersfield-Tehachapi-Arvin
areas than in the Los Angeles re-
gion. But the sheriff's office at
Tehachapi says while the shock
was felt strongly there was no
serious damage to the town.
Last week an earthquake killed
11 persons in Tehachapi and nearly
levelled the business district.
At Bakersfield, the sheriff's of-
fice reports that this morning's
shock felt pretty rough but there
were no immediate reports of
damage. The quake also was felt
sharply in Hollywood but its force
apparently was spent by the time
it reached the coast. Police in sev-
eral coastal towns report the
tremor was felt gently or not at
all. And the California state high-
way patrol says there are no re-
ports of any damage.
The quake today appeared to be
another in a series of setting
shocks following the major quake
last week.

Paducah To Take On Kitty Leader

The Fulton powerhouse moves
into Paducah tonight for the op-
eration of an important Kitty League
series.
Fulton holds a comfortable 13-9
game lead over the second-place
Chiefs. While the Fulton Lookouts
seem entrenched in the top spot
the question to be decided to-
night is whether Paducah can stay
in the runner-up position.
The Chiefs pushed across a run
in the top of the seventh last
night and held on to whip Jack-
son, 6 to 5. Tom Becker got his
pitching win though he had to
have relief from Jimmy Greer in
the ninth.
Mittie Gonzales threw 10-hit ball
as Owensboro took a 11-7 win
4 to 3 thriller from Fulton at
Fulton. Sam Lamitina, the Fulton
manager, came on in a relief
pitching assignment and was tagged
with the loss.
The Madisonville Miners held
third place with a 12 to 2 win-
over Mayfield. The Miners belted
in six runs in the fourth to win
it as Bill Roberts held Mayfield
to just six hits.
Hopkinsville collected 13 hits
to upset the Union City Grey-
hounds, 12 to 5. The Hoppers put
a neat pitching performance too.
Ray Setick went all the way and
gave up only seven hits.

CHICAGOZAPOPPIN, BUT IT'S QUIET IN WASHINGTON



WITH THINGS DEMOCRATIC popping in Chicago, President Truman makes use of the comparative quiet of Washington to pose for a new bust by New York sculptor Nicholas A. Tregor (right). (International)

Air Force Sums Up Opinion Of Flying Saucers, "We Don't Know"

By Robert Sterling
Of United Press
The Air Force sums up its opinion
of the flying saucer mystery in
three words:
"We don't know."
That's the unofficial reaction to
mushrooming reports of mysterious
objects in the skies—objects re-
ported by airline pilots, traced by
radar and actually chased by Air
Force jets.
You might say the Air Force is
skeptical, but actually curious.
Skeptical because the majority of
so-called saucer reports can be ex-
plained as mistaken conventional
objects like weather balloons. Cur-
ious because twenty-five percent
of the reports still cannot be ex-
plained.
For the unexplained twenty-five
percent, there are several ex-
planations—yet every explanation
has a fair-weather note in it. For
example:
The saucers are a kind of mirage,
caused by light refractions. A Har-
vard scientist recently created what
appeared to be flying saucers by
using mirrors and lights arranged
in a certain way. Logical? Yes.
But how about the objects that
have been tracked by radar? Some
of them have been clocked up to
two thousand miles an hour. Sev-
eral appeared in the last two
weeks on National Airport radar
screens at Washington, D. C. Here,
radar images were hitting the
solid object, and the images re-
ceived on the screen were the same
as those caused by aircraft in
flight. A mirage wouldn't create
such images.
A persistent explanation is that
saucers are a secret type of air-
craft being tested by the govern-
ment—so secret the Air Force
can't even admit their existence.
But if so, why does the Air Force
allow them to fly in areas where
commercial airlines operate? Some
of the most puzzling—and some
of the most terrifying—have come
from airline pilots.
This explanation belongs in the
same category as the theory the
saucers are experimental aircraft
from other nations—presumably
Russia. Why, for example, have so
many saucers been reported near
atomic energy and defense insti-
tutions? But you can't find any
responsible official willing to con-
cede Russia is that far ahead of
us in aerial research.
The ultimate in theories, of
course, is that the saucers are in-
terplanetary—space ships from
some other planet which are scout-
ing the earth as some day we hope
to observe and visit other worlds.
But if this is true, what planet
are they from? Mars has vegetation
but so little atmosphere, scientists
doubt whether anything resembling
human life is possible. Venus is
believed to be a vast desert swept
by gigantic dust storms and with
an atmosphere consisting mainly
of poisonous carbon dioxide. Ju-
pter and Saturn are cores of ice
underneath frozen gases. Mercury
has a temperature that would melt
steel. Pluto and Neptune are so far
from the sun, they're believed un-
inhabitable.
Of course, there are 200-billion
stars in the Milky Way alone,
which in turn is only one of mil-
lions of other galaxies. But the
Air Force obviously has no com-
ment on the possibility of visitors
from other solar systems.

Wage Stabilization Board Closes Up

By United Press
The controversial wage stabiliza-
tion board bows out today to
make way for a new wage group
with limited functions.
The board meets this morning to
put its stamp of approval on the
recent settlement before it hands
over the reins to the new group.
The steel dispute is what led to
the revision of the wage board by
Congress. The nation's lawmakers
felt that the board's wage recom-
mendations in the steel dispute
were too high and that it should
not have made any recommenda-
tions on the issue of a union shop.
The wage board was charged re-
peatedly with granting excessive
wage increases, but board members
countered that these ships were to
preserve labor peace and not to
freeze wages.
However, under the new control
law, Congress decided to sharply
curtail the powers of the revised
wage group that will replace the
seven-member board. The new group
will not be able to intervene in labor
disputes or make recommendations on
non-economic issues.
But President Truman, thinks the
board did a good job. He has com-
plimented it for what he calls the
grand job it has done in its 14-
months existence under the most
trying circumstances.

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Refugees Flood West Berlin

By United Press
The Red Cross is dealing with a
different kind of flood in Berlin.
A flood of East German refu-
gees, people fleeing Communism,
rule and seeking freedom in the
west.
More than 1,000 refugees lined
up at dawn today outside the West
Berlin refugee center. They came
on foot, by subway, and on street
cars from East Berlin.
Many fear being drafted into
compulsory labor service. Others
don't want to go into the East
German army. Some are police-
men who no longer can stomach
working for the Reds. Others just
want freedom.
The sudden surge of refugees
is straining welfare of facilities.
The Red Cross is speeding up con-
struction of new quarters. But of-
ficials are running short of beds,
blankets and the like.
Communist regimes elsewhere
seem to be having their troubles,
too. Reports reaching Vienna say
a purge of Jews is in progress in
Romania. The Romanian Jewish
committee is being purged of what
are called "enemies of peace" who
have worked their way into the
top ranks of the organization. It's
pointed out that the former Ro-
manian foreign minister, Ana Pau-
ker, is Jewish. She's been fined
and is reported in jail.
The Chinese Reds apparently
are trying to get back the tiny
Portuguese colony of Macao. Re-
ports reaching Hong Kong say
the Communists have opened a
severe campaign; threatening to
have the Chinese army move in.

Lull Before Storm In Nation's Politics

By United Press
In politics, it's the lull before
the presidential campaign storm.
Both parties, Republican and
Democratic, are putting together
the campaigns they'll take to the
people starting in September.
The GOP candidate, Dwight
Eisenhower, will make a prelimi-
nary public appearance on August
5th. He'll deliver a speech at the
53rd annual Veterans of Foreign
Wars convention in Los Angeles.
Democratic nominee Adlai Ste-
venson is in Springfield, Illinois,
trying to decide what to do with
his governorship. The question is
whether he should resign, or let his aides
carry on the job while he cam-
paigns. Most observers believe
Stevenson will give up the job.
Vice presidential candidates also
are preparing for the hectic months
ahead. Senator John Sparkman of
Alabama, Stevenson's running mate,
is back in Washington from Chi-
cago. He told a cheering crowd:
"We are going to carry the good
old Democratic doctrine to all
parts of the country."
Eisenhower's running mate, Sen-
ator Richard Nixon, has been given
a rousing "Welcome Home" by
his neighbors in Whittier, Califor-
nia. Nixon says he will visit a Los
Angeles orphanage today to ex-
plain the duties of a vice president
to the youngsters. The children had
written him asking it.
The man who set up the House
un-American Activities Committee
in 1938 may be headed back to
Washington. Martin Dies of Texas
is leading in the state's Demo-
cratic primary, heading his nearest
opponent in a field of seven by
nearly 400,000 votes. And Demo-
cratic nomination in Texas means
election. Dies would return to
Washington as a congressman—
large. He promises new attacks on
Communism if elected, as it appears
he will be.

Shark In Pool COULD CAUSE TROUBLE

A shark in a private swimming
pool can sometimes cause trouble,
especially if the swimmers are not
prepared for him.
But 12 Cuban swimmers were
The 12 men took part in a
marathon swimming relay from
Havana to Key West, Florida. The
12 swimmers took turns in the
water, paddling for three hours
apiece. They were enclosed in
a large screen pool that was towed
by a boat.
At one point, the pool was bro-
ken by enormous waves and a huge
shark came in. One of the men
killed the shark even before the
swimmer inside the pool had a
chance to get excited.
The relay team made the trip
to Key West in 86 hours, including
time out for killing the shark.
It's apparently a record, of some
sort.

Inquiring Reporter

QUESTION
There are some new reports on
the flying saucers. What do you
think they are?
ANSWERS
Mrs. Jane Riley: I don't know
anything about them. I don't think
there are any flying saucers.
Mrs. Hugo Wilson: I don't know.
Sometimes I think it is just the
people's imagination.
Mrs. William Perry: I don't know,
but I think it might be some
branksters.
Mrs. Ed Frank Kirk: I haven't
the faintest idea. They are too
mysterious for me.
Earl Steele: I just saw one go
out the Hazel highway a minute
ago. Clark Gable was on it.

BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. Johnny McCage,
405 Elm, boy, July 16.
Mr. and Mrs. Roy Ballard, Route
One, Hazel, boy, July 17.
Mr. and Mrs. Selix Eugene Wil-
liams, Route Five, girl, July 13.
Mr. and Mrs. Charles Morgan,
Route One, Hardin, boy, July 19.
Mr. and Mrs. Elsie Wilkerson,
Route 2, Farmington, boy, July 10.
Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Jones, South
Sixteenth St., boy, July 21.
Mr. and Mrs. Othel Higgins, Route
Two, Golden Pond, girl, July 23.
Mr. and Mrs. Charles Perry, S.
Second, boy, July 23.
Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Carter, Rt.
One, Farmington, girl, July 25.
Mr. and Mrs. James Layton, 313
North 16th, boy, July 26.
Mr. and Mrs. James Wilson, St.
John Street, boy, July 26.
Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hal Stewart,
Memphis, Tenn., girl, July 27.
Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Young, 406
North 8th, girl, July 27.
Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Bygnerman,
Route One, Benton, girl, July 28.
Mr. and Mrs. Robert Spisland,
Model, Tenn., boy, July 28.
Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Cunningham,
Route Four, boy, July 29.
Mr. and Mrs. James Lovett,
Route Four, Benton, girl, July 29.



HERE ARE LEADERS of the three state delegations which oppose the "loyalty oath" adopted by the Democratic convention in Chicago—that all delegates pledge support for the convention's nominee. From left: Gov. Robert F. Kennedy of Louisiana, Gov. James Byrnes of South Carolina, Senator Harry F. Byrd of Virginia. (International)

THE LEDGER & TIMES

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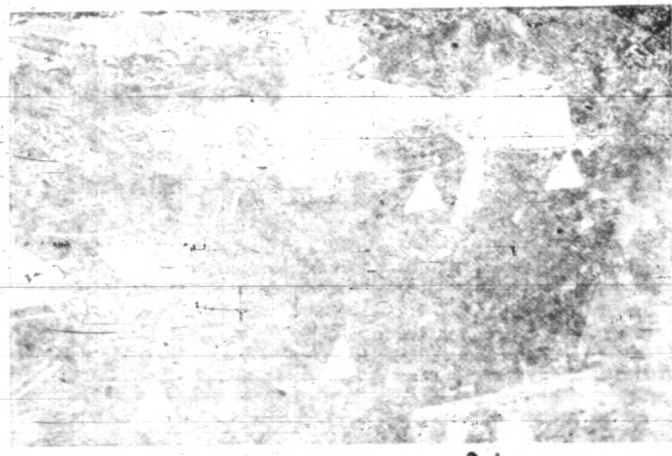
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TUESDAY, JULY 29, 1932

DON'T LIKE THE WAY SHOE FITS



STO
 SPEARZONE

AVOID QUIZ

WEEK OF DEAF
 NATIONAL ADMITS
 LISTING IN EXHIBITS

WAXXITY

95 DRIVE IN

SING IN THE RAIN

ON MOONLIGHT BAY

DOUGLAS

DOUGLAS

DOUGLAS

DOUGLAS

DOUGLAS

DOUGLAS

DOUGLAS

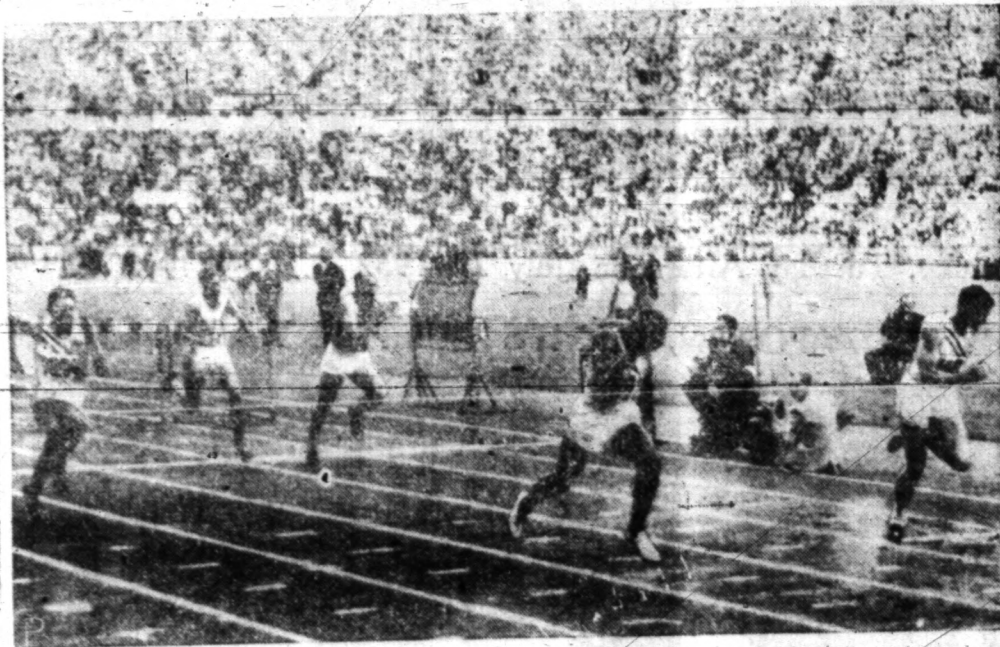
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DILLARD FLASHES FIRST IN 110-METER HURDLES



HARRISON DILLARD (second from right) of Cleveland flashes first across the finish line in Haisfield in the 110-meter high hurdles final in new Olympic record time of 13.7 seconds. Others (from left) are Arthur Barnard, Los Angeles, third; Ken Doublesley, Australia, sixth; Evgenij Bulanchik, Russia, fourth; Jack Davis (far right), University of Southern California, second.

SPORTS

By United Press
 Unbeaten Rocky Marciano heads for a two-week vacation today after knocking out Harry Mc-
 Henry of Seattle last night and win-
 ning himself a title bout with
 Heavyweight Champion Joe Walcott.
 The Brooklyn, Alaska, fighter, who
 has won 17 of his 20 fights, is
 expected to make his debut in the
 ring on August 10, when he will
 fight Walcott in a 15-round main
 event at Madison Square Garden.
 Marciano, who is 24 years old, is
 confident he will win. But Jack
 Harris, Matthews' manager, doubts
 that he will win. Harris says the
 veteran fighter.

Swamping again by the time
 light as the Olympics moved down
 the river, the 110-meter hurdles
 final at Haisfield, All
 three American entries have qual-
 ified for the semi-finals of the 400-
 meter free style swim and the US
 80 meter relay team will be com-
 peting in the final. The 400-meter

The Way They Stand
Standing of the Teams
Kitty League

Fuller	58	24	707
Paduch	48	38	542
Madisonville	45	40	329
Union City	42	42	360
Greensboro	41	41	484
Hickory	35	48	422
Morehead	35	38	407
Jackson	24	51	340

National League

St. Louis	48	38	685
New York	39	32	640
St. Louis	35	41	573
Philadelphia	40	46	516
Chicago	47	47	500
St. Louis	40	51	430
Cincinnati	39	57	406
Pittsburgh	27	71	276

American League

New York	51	40	583
Cleveland	41	43	557
St. Louis	42	42	553
Washington	39	55	531
Chicago	41	45	494
St. Louis	34	59	401
Detroit	34	61	358

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St. Louis	40	51	430
Cincinnati	39	57	406
Pittsburgh	27	71	276

American League

New York	51	40	583
Cleveland	41	43	557
St. Louis	42	42	553
Washington	39	55	531
Chicago	41	45	494
St. Louis	34	59	401
Detroit	34	61	358

Today's Games
Kitty League

Fuller	58	24	707
Paduch	48	38	542
Madisonville	45	40	329
Union City	42	42	360
Greensboro	41	41	484
Hickory	35	48	422
Morehead	35	38	407
Jackson	24	51	340

National League

St. Louis	48	38	685
New York	39	32	640
St. Louis	35	41	573
Philadelphia	40	46	516
Chicago	47	47	500
St. Louis	40	51	430
Cincinnati	39	57	406
Pittsburgh	27	71	276

LINEUP

semi-finalists are Wayne Moore and Jimmy McClaugh of Yale and Ford Kenno of Ohio State in yesterday's competition. Skip Browning of Texas won a gold medal in springboard diving and the United States took two firsts in yachting. Russia, now leads in the 1500 to 2200 a mile, depending on speed.

Typists must type more than 55 words a minute and will start at \$130 to \$180, depending on speed. The jobs for typists and stenographers are open in Frankfort offices.

Guards are needed for the State Penitentiary at Eddyville. Applicants must be in good physical condition. It is preferred that they be at least six feet tall and weigh more than 175 pounds.

The starting salary is \$150 a month with full maintenance or \$175 a month without full maintenance but with meals while on duty.

Further information on the jobs may be obtained from the Recruitment Section, Division of Personnel, Frankfort.

St. Louis Red Sox have a new manager today, but he won't take over the club for a week. Cincinnati President Gabe Paul announced in New York last night that Rogers Hornsby will fill the job left vacant when Luke Sewell was fired by the St. Louis Browns last month. He signed a contract through 1933. He asked over when it is return to Cincinnati next Tuesday.

The San Francisco 49ers have a new manager today, but he won't take over the club for a week. Cincinnati President Gabe Paul announced in New York last night that Rogers Hornsby will fill the job left vacant when Luke Sewell was fired by the St. Louis Browns last month. He signed a contract through 1933. He asked over when it is return to Cincinnati next Tuesday.

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NOTICE TO SUBSCRIBERS

Increased rates for local exchange telephone service in the State of Kentucky to be effective on and after August 16, 1932 and increased rates for local and intra-state tele-type writer exchange service and intra-state message toll service to become effective on August 16, 1932, which rates were filed with the Kentucky Public Service Commission on July 23, 1932, under the provisions of the Kentucky statutes, are as follows:

Local Service, Monthly Rate For Classes of Service Offered Under Applicable Tariffs

Business	Individual Line	\$3.25
2-Party Line	Individual Line	\$7.25
4-Party Line	Individual Line	\$9.25
Rural Line	Individual Line	\$4.25
Residence	Individual Line	\$4.00
2-Party Line	Individual Line	\$3.45
4-Party Line	Individual Line	\$3.10
Rural Line	Individual Line	\$3.10

MOVE AND CHANGE CHARGES

Exchange Grouping	Local Calling Scope Basis	0- Over
25,000	25,000	25,000

Connection Charges: Instrumentalities Not in Place

Business	Main Stations, Toll Terminals or Private Branch Exchange Trunk	\$5.00
Extension Stations and Private Branch Exchange Stations	Each	\$2.25

Business and Residence

Business	Main Station, Extension and Private Branch Exchange Stations, each	\$2.25
Residence	Main Station, Extension and Private Branch Exchange Stations, each	\$2.25

RESTORATION OF SERVICE

Where service has been suspended for non-payment of charges, restoration of service is made only upon payment of all charges due plus a restoration charge of \$2.00.

AUXILIARY LINES

Inward Service Only, each Line	MONTHLY RATE
10 Business Ind. Line Flat Rate	\$1.00

TOLL TERMINALS

Same as Business Ind. Line Flat Rate

PRIVATE BRANCH EXCHANGE TRUNKS

Trunk Lines, each per month:	Flat Rate:	\$7.00
10 Business Ind. Line Flat Rate	Inward:	\$1.00

Message Rate, in exchanges having a message rate schedule:

First Trunk - Ind. Line Msg. Rate	Additional, without message, allowance, each per month	\$6.00
10 Business Ind. Line Msg. Rate	Additional, without message, allowance, each per month	\$6.00

Message Rate, in exchanges having a message rate schedule:

First Trunk - Ind. Line Msg. Rate	Additional, without message, allowance, each per month	\$6.00
10 Business Ind. Line Msg. Rate	Additional, without message, allowance, each per month	\$6.00

Message Rate, in exchanges having a message rate schedule:

First Trunk - Ind. Line Msg. Rate	Additional, without message, allowance, each per month	\$6.00
10 Business Ind. Line Msg. Rate	Additional, without message, allowance, each per month	\$6.00

Message Rate, in exchanges having a message rate schedule:

First Trunk - Ind. Line Msg. Rate	Additional, without message, allowance, each per month	\$6.00
10 Business Ind. Line Msg. Rate	Additional, without message, allowance, each per month	\$6.00

Message Rate, in exchanges having a message rate schedule:

First Trunk - Ind. Line Msg. Rate	Additional, without message, allowance, each per month	\$6.00
10 Business Ind. Line Msg. Rate	Additional, without message, allowance, each per month	\$6.00

Message Rate, in exchanges having a message rate schedule:

First Trunk - Ind. Line Msg. Rate	Additional, without message, allowance, each per month	\$6.00
10 Business Ind. Line Msg. Rate	Additional, without message, allowance, each per month	\$6.00

Message Rate, in exchanges having a message rate schedule:

First Trunk - Ind. Line Msg. Rate	Additional, without message, allowance, each per month	\$6.00
10 Business Ind. Line Msg. Rate	Additional, without message, allowance, each per month	\$6.00

Message Rate, in exchanges having a message rate schedule:

First Trunk - Ind. Line Msg. Rate	Additional, without message, allowance, each per month	\$6.00
10 Business Ind. Line Msg. Rate	Additional, without message, allowance, each per month	\$6.00

Message Rate, in exchanges having a message rate schedule:

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Message Rate, in exchanges having a message rate schedule:

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10 Business Ind. Line Msg. Rate	Additional, without message, allowance, each per month	\$6.00

Message Rate, in exchanges having a message rate schedule:

First Trunk - Ind. Line Msg. Rate	Additional, without message, allowance, each per month	\$6.00
10 Business Ind. Line Msg. Rate	Additional, without message, allowance, each per month	\$6.00

Message Rate, in exchanges having a message rate schedule:

First Trunk - Ind. Line Msg. Rate	Additional, without message, allowance, each per month	\$6.00
10 Business Ind. Line Msg. Rate	Additional, without message, allowance, each per month	\$6.00

Message Rate, in exchanges having a message rate schedule:

First Trunk - Ind

CLASSIFIED ADS

3c per word, minimum charge
50c for 17 words. Terms cash in
advance for each insertion.

NOTICE

NOTICE: Got a house to rent
and one to sell, see Ed Litter-
back at Graham and Jackson
Store. J20p

HOUSE AND BARN SPRAYING
now being done by Sam Kelley.
Rid your premises of pests such
as flies, roaches and moths. Call
Sam Kelley today. He will also
check your home for TERMITES.
Don't let termites undermine
your home. Call Kelley Produce,
South 13th Street, phone 441 TF

FOR CLEANING out two foot
wells or digging new ones, see
N. H. Pierce, Lynn Grove, Ky.,
Rt. 1, 2 miles south Bell City.
J20p

QUICKEST \$80 YOU CAN MAKE
You make \$50 on fast-selling
\$1.25 Christmas Card Assortment
—\$50 on 50 boxes easy! 1 box
40 for \$1; many other exclusive
values. Cash Bonus, Money-Back
Guarantee. Get Assortments for
approval. Imprints FREE. Cards

PERSONAL: Person-to-day rate on
calls from 6 to 176 miles increase
5c.
Night and Sunday rates on calls
from 6 to 292 miles increase 5c
15c.

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Wanted

WANTED: Reliable man or woman
to operate cream station in
Hazel. Write Blue Valley Cream
Station Fulton, Ky. J20p

WANT TO RENT: 4 or 5 rooms;
north or north-west highway.
Phone 115 Hazel. J30p

WANTED: Good used refrigerator
and used apartment site stove.
Call 441. J30c

HELP WANTED: Women for res-
taurant work on Kentucky Lake.
Phone 248-M, Murray 17. J20p

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Call 441. J30c

FOR SALE

FOR SALE: Household furniture
consisting of solid maple davan
with matching chair, solid maple
lamp table and coffee table, solid
maple drop-leaf table with four
chairs, roll-away bed, coil spring
inner spring mattress, chest of
drawers, call 1124-W. J30p

FOR SALE: Good 5 room house,
with bath, lot size 70x300. Res-
on for selling owner leaving
town. Priced for a quick sale
at \$5,000. Rected at 1110 Poplar
Street. J31p

FOR SALE: Frig. refrigerator,
7.5 ft 1950 model. Three year
warranty remaining. Phone 556-
M-2. J30p

FOR SALE: Six registered bird
dog pups, Pierce McDougal, Mur-
ray Route Two, Phone 951-W-3.
J31c

FOR SALE: Frig. refrigerator,
7.5 ft 1950 model. Three year
warranty remaining. Phone 556-
M-2. J30p

FOR SALE: Six registered bird
dog pups, Pierce McDougal, Mur-
ray Route Two, Phone 951-W-3.
J31c

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M-2. J30p

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J31c

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M-2. J30p

WOMEN'S PAGE Club News Activities Weddings Locals

Jo Ruckman, Editor ... Phone 55 or 1150-M

Marriage Announced



Mrs. Frank Nix Hart

Announcement is made of the
marriage of Miss Wanda Lovell
to Frank Nix Hart, which was
solemnized Saturday, July 19,
at one-thirty o'clock in the after-
noon.
Rev. Leslie Lee read the double
ring ceremony at his home.
The only attendant was Miss
Lochie Faye Hart, cousin of the
bridegroom.
The bride chose for her wed-
ding a white dress with a linen
waist and lace skirt. Her ac-
cessories were white and she wore
a corsage of pink carnations.
Miss Hart wore a light purple
veil and a white dress with a line
and her corsage was of white
carnations.

Mrs. Hart, daughter of Mr. and
Mrs. Pearson Lovette of this
county, is a graduate of the Mur-
ray Training School and is now
employed at the Murray Manu-
facturing Company.

The bridegroom, son of Mr. and
Mrs. Jim Hart of the county, grad-
uated from Hazel High School,
Tampa and Dayton Beach, Fla.
After serving in the Armed Forces
he is now employed by the Car-
bide Chemical Company.
The couple will reside at 1322
West Main Street, Murray.

Hubby's career in 1940, came
within 54,000 miles of the sun
and then went around it at about
24 miles per second.
Squirrel monkeys are not spe-
cially intelligent, yet have a brain
case proportionately larger than
man's.

Mrs. and Mrs. Lyle Armstrong,
jr., and children, Jane, Roger and
Carol, who recently moved to
Clarkdale, Miss., are visiting in
the home of Mr. and Mrs. Senon
Askey and with friends this week.

Mr. and Mrs. James Payne and
children, Sherric and Steve, spent
last week on Silver Lake near
Fenton, Mich.

Average Woman Injured Eight Times A Year And Usually It's In The Kitchen

By Gay Pauley (UP)

The kitchen can be the safest
place for the woman—instead of
the most dangerous.
Mrs. Marjorie B. May, director
of the home safety division of the
greater New York safety council,
says accidents around the house
last year cost 27,000 lives—
most of which would have been

saved if homemakers were more
careful.
She agreed with a recent Uni-
versity of Michigan survey, based
on interviews in 24 hundred homes,
which showed women get hurt
around the house twice as often as
men. The average woman, the uni-
versity found, is injured eight
times a year, usually in the kitchen.

It's not because women are
clumsier. It's just that they're in
the kitchen more.
Mrs. May says most home in-
juries result from falls. For in-
stance, women carelessly climb to
a high spot on a rickety ladder, or
fail to put non-skid on rubber rugs.
Or they neglect to wipe up a haz-
ardous grease or water spot on
the kitchen floor.

Fire causes many kitchen in-
juries. You can prevent it in many
cases, she says, by wearing the
proper clothing—not flimsy, flimsy
sleeved "gals" in the way and
burns rapidly.
Mrs. May advises homemakers

Weekend guests of Misses Jen-
e Lou, Jellison and Leola Fay.
They were accompanied by Mrs.
Louise and Barbara White of
Louisville.

William Foy of Lexington spent
the weekend with his parents,
Mr. and Mrs. S. V. Foy.

Mrs. Ted Howard of Lexington
was the weekend guest of her
parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. V. Foy.
She joined her husband who is
spending two weeks here

Mrs. Noel Melugin, Miss Carolyn
Melugin, and Mrs. J. Williams
will return tonight from a
vacation to West Palm Beach,
Tampa and Dayton Beach, Fla.
They were accompanied by Lee
Ross Melugin who is serving with
the Air Force near Chicago, Ill.

Mrs. Sam Jones returned Sun-
day to her home in Alliance, Ohio,
after having been called to Mur-
ray due to the death of her father,
Charles Gibbs. She made the trip
by plane.

Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Armstrong,
jr., and children, Jane, Roger and
Carol, who recently moved to
Clarkdale, Miss., are visiting in
the home of Mr. and Mrs. Senon
Askey and with friends this week.

Mr. and Mrs. James Payne and
children, Sherric and Steve, spent
last week on Silver Lake near
Fenton, Mich.

For The Best In Radio Entertainment

1340 WNBS 1340
Dial Phone

Wednesday, July 30, 1952

6:00 Farm Fair	12:15 Noontime Frolics
6:30 Hymn Tune	12:40 Church of Christ
6:45 Callaway Capers	12:45 Luncheon Music
6:55 News	1:00 All Star Parade
7:00 Morning Cheer	1:45 Navy Program
7:00 Clock Watcher	2:00 News
7:15 to 8:00	2:05 Music for You
8:00 News	2:45 Marine Program
8:15 Morning Devotion	3:00 News
8:30 Organ Reveries	3:05 Western Star
8:45 Morning special	3:15 Western Star
9:00 Moments of Devotion	3:30 Music for Wednesday
9:15 Melody Time	3:45 Music for Wednesday
9:45 Public Service	4:00 Postcard Parade to 3:00
10:00 News	5:00 Sports Parade
10:05 Rural Rhythm	5:15 Taylor Time
10:30 Lean Back and Listen	5:30 Tea Time Popps
10:45 Lean Back and Listen	5:45 Sagebrush Serenade
11:00 1340 club	6:30 St. Louis ballgame to 9:00
11:15 1340 club	9:00 Plattertime
11:30 Favorite Vocals	9:30 Plattertime
11:45 Harvester Hymntime	10:00 News
12:00 News	10:15 Listeners Request
	11:00 Sign Off

By Ernie Bushmiller

NANCY



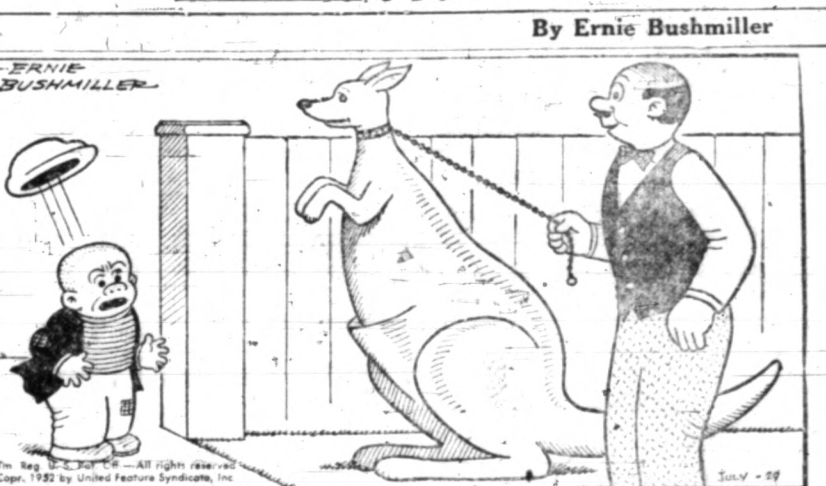
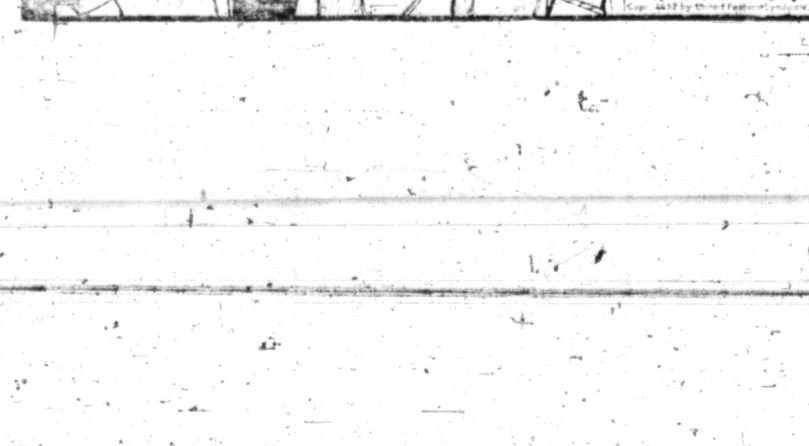
ABBIE and SLATS



LIL' ABNER



By Al Capp



By Raeburn Van Buren



Model AW-422

WOW!
WHAT FEATURES!

- TIME-LINE CONTROL
- 5 WARM RINSES
- SUPER-SPIN
- DOUBLE 4-VANE AGITATOR
- NO BOLTING DOWN
- EASY TO INSTALL

Free Parking Space

HARDWARE

Phone 575

COPY FADED - COPY FADED - COPY FADED

**Belk-Settle
Company**
Presents Its
**Greatest
Final Cleanup**

SALE

**On Summer
Merchandise**
All Sales Final
No Refunds
No Exchanges



Men's Nylon and Rayon Cord Suits

Suit Values To \$24.50

Special This Sale \$12.00

One Lot Men's
All Wool Tropical

Cool Spun & Rayon Checks,
Values to \$39.50

Special \$20

Men's Summer
Dress Trousers

Checks, Rayon & Nylon Cord
Good Assortment Styles, Colors

Values to 6.95

Special \$5

Short Sleeve
Men's Sport Shirts

Checks and Pastels

Reg. 2.95 Value

Special \$2

Sport Jacket Season

One Lot
Men's
Sport Coats

Good Assortment
Styles Colors

Values To
\$19.50

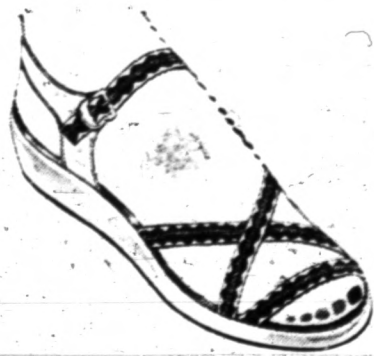
**Special
\$14.88**



**FINAL
SALE**
Cool, Crisp
COTTONS



Belk-Settle's Big Shoe Sale



One Table
Ladies Dress Shoes
Values To 10.95, Broken
Lots and Sizes
Special \$1.00

One Table
Children's Sandals
Reg. 1.98-2.49-2.95
Special \$1.49

One Table
Ladies Play Sandals
values to 7.95, broken lots and
sizes
Special \$2.00

One Table
Ladies Play Shoes
Reg. 1.95-2.95
Special \$1.00

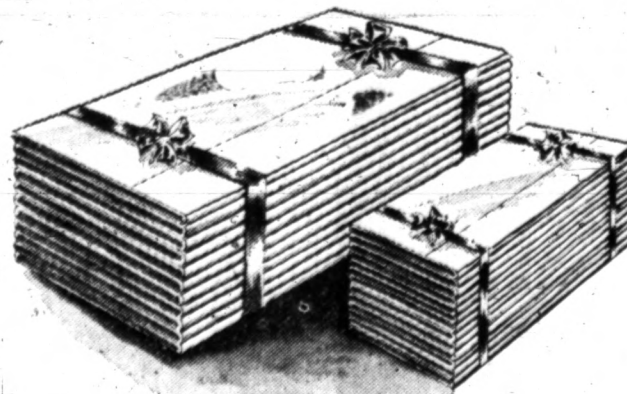


One Big Table
Crepes-Satins
Values to \$2.49 yd
Special 98c

One Big Table
Summer Material
Values To 79c
Special 44c

One Table 22x40
Double Terry Towels
Extra Special 29c
4 for \$1.00

81x99 128 Count
First Quality Sheets
Special \$1.98 each



Ladies Summer Dresses

Regular 4.95-5.95-7.95-8.95

Special \$3.00

Ladies Dresses
Reg. 10.95-12.95-14.95
Special \$4.00

Summer Dresses
Reg. 16.50-18.50
Special \$5.00

Childrens Dresses
Reg. 1.98-2.95
Special \$1.00

Children's Dresses
Reg. 3.95-4.95
Special \$2.00

Childrens Summer Dresses

Regular Price 5.95 and 7.95

Special This Sale \$3.00

One Table Curtain Scrim

EXTRA SPECIAL 25c yd.

5 Yards for \$1.00